## MEMPHIS APPEAL

or Entered at the Postoffice at Mer phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

WEDNESDAY, : : : MAY 24, 1882 LECTURE BY HON, GEORGE DIXON. questing him to deliver a lecture at Free n sunces that he has accepted the invitation have never cultivated a taste for public lecand groveling ambition to show to the world power can be received at shops and dwellthat they possess the physical endurance of ings as the milk or the ice is delivered, withthe mule. But they shun the lecture-room as if it were a posthouse. We cannot, therefore, predict for Judge Dixon a large audifore, predict for Judge Dixon a large audience, but we know that his lecture will be addition to what was possessed before. chaste, reflective, scholarly and worthy of a large attendance, and the matchless genius OUR PUTURE NATIONAL CURRENCY. can people turn to his memory with inhis lofty patriotism, his sagacious states in the old law, changes that some of the as his work appeared in his own time, it appears still greater in ours. It was not until our day that it found its crowning test. He endowed the constitution with national principles, and his utterances, prophecies and warnings emphasize his mightiness and his glory. It was his sagacity that breathed the breath of real organic life into the framework of the government. His career was marvelous. In intellectual breadth and assured by the bank depositing bonds

Washington was unapproachable in moral majesty and grandeur; Adams was called the Colossus of the Revolution, and embodied its ardent enthusiasm; Hamilton was associated with many shining events; but neither Hamilton nor Adams matched the wise, far-reaching statesmanship or the creative genius of Thomas Jefferson. He was at once patriot, writer, politician, statesman and diplomatist, and pre-eminent in every realm. Washington placed the highest estimate upon his patriotism and ability. As a writer, his papers are models of finished and forcible mposition. As a politician, he was the foremost man of his day. In statesmanship, he mounted to that loftiest achievement which organizes nations and creates empires. He belongs to the highest rank of to statecraft and a Napoleon to war. His life was not apotheosized with some heroic episode, as others were; he was not one of deep and elemental character. With tireless energy he traced principles back to their sources and forward to their conclusions. That he was human and committed errors is relief the simplicity and integrity of his character and the greatness of his young Republic was cansoled by the reflection that Jefferson still lived. We are almost too near him to fully take in the vast timensions of his wisdon and genius. Time, like distance, can alone display the magnitude and hight of his works and thoughts, He believed that the States had reserved rights that were to be held inviolate and iniolable, and expressed an utter abhorrence for a consolidated government which had no respect for the rights of the States. The political tyres, who twice voted for Grant and supported his administration for eight years, take a malicious delight in sneering at D. Webster, H. Clay, G. Washington, A. patriots had rather follow the teachings of Conkling, Blaine and Cameron, As the a reckoning, so should the American people ago the friends of Alexander Hamilton and in doing so they availed themselves of extol his public services, and the same respect should be paid to the memory of the two great men who are derisively called "A. Jackson" and "T. Jefferson." The theme which the Hon. George Dixon has selected for his lecture on Friday night is a favorable omen. It indicates that we still cherish the memory of the founders of the government which we hold up as a model for the civilized world, and that we should occasionally recur to fundamental principles if we wish to perpetuate the Republic in its original purity. We bespeak for Judge Dixon a debt. large sudience. He makes no pretensions to rhetorical splendor and glittering eloquence. But he is a gentleman of solid talents, great reading, and his lecture on Thomas Jeffer-

## of a fervid admirer of the matchless greatness of America's matchless genius.

As a practical supplier of man's wants it is low's career. The reticent yet not barren but which can illumine our streets, stores, Longfellow fo whose hands it may come who halls, and lighthouses; can effect chemical will not welcome and prize it." changes: can enable us to communicate across seas and continents; to converse with others, miles away; and to do many other surprising things? More than all, to know that we are only at the very threshold of discovery that wonderful possihillities await the skill of the inventor in adapting to use the vast and various powers within our reach. Reflecting on all this, if steam did so much, what will electricity do? Newark, N. J., has, so far, peculiarly distinguished itself in the application of electric power. A large stock company there be perfects them. His incandescent lamps are beginning to light up the households there with their soft, m llow glow. Electricity is also supplied as required at the rate of \$150 a year for one-horse power, ten hours a day. The consequence is that the Newark people have a good deal of their daily work of Ireland to profit.

Englishman was suspected to be what what we have learned we leef justice. It was a good to the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been blessed with for seasons past. ... Nashville Banner: A number of farmers have been interviewed within the past few days, who report that the prospect for an abundant crop was never better, and that without mishap the yield will be greater than for many years. ... Chattanooga Times: Wheat weeks, and now help about the house. It is many years which he are selected to be making the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been blessed with for seasons past. ... Nashville Banner: A number of farmers have been interviewed within the past few days, who report that the prospect for an abundant crop was never better, and that without mishap the yield will be greater than for making the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been blessed with for seasons past. ... Nashville Banner: A number of farmers have been interviewed within the past few days, who report that the prospect for an abundant crop was never better, and that without mishap the yield will be greater than for making the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been blessed with for seasons past. ... Nashville Banner: A number of farmers have been interviewed within the past few days, who report that the prospect for an abundant transfer. It was a good tonic, and would never leave my bed, told me! About two months ago my decurrence of the seat month of the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been blessed with for seasons of Newark is lighted up by electricity, its honest."

clear, cool, wholesome rays illumine shops THE SECOND WINTER end stores, and working, club, and reading ooms; each lamp costs fifteen cents an hour for the time in actual use. The company's which 300 men are employed, and a vast business is done in the manufacture of dynamos, electric motors, lamps, carbons, and various appliances and material

connected with fitting up and working elec-Many of the leading citizens of Memphis tric apparatus. New Orleans has five miles The Grain Crop Somewhat Damaged, and have addressed a letter to Judge Dixon re- of levee lighted up with double rows of electric lamps, and vessels can be loaded Trade Hall, on any subject he might select and unloaded there by night almost as readas suitable to his taste. The correspondence | ily as by day. Many other cities are rap published in the APPEAL yesterday an- idly appropriating the advantages electricity confers, and in the fall one mile square of and selected "Thomas Jefferson" as the sub- New York, extending between Nassau street ject. The lecture will be delivered on Fri- and the East river, will be fully fitted up day evening next, and it can be truthfully with electric power motors, and with the insaid that no orator could have a more in- candescent lights, all under Edison's superspiring theme. The people of Memphis vision. Then will be demonstrated how far electric invention has advanced, and preernmental subjects. They flock by thousands to witness the discontinuous and subjects. They flock by thousands to witness the discontinuous and subjects. A few sunshing days tures on religious, moral, scientific or gov- cisely how electric lighting compares in exsands to witness the disgusting performances | we have mentioned comes the service of the of ignorant pedestrians inspired by the low electric accumulator, by means of which Heavy Snow-Storm at Marshalltown, Is

of America's greatest statesman. Thomas

Jefferson is peccless in the history of our country. After the lange of After the lapse of absolute necessity of the case did at last our country. After the lapse of nearly a hundred years the American people turn to his memory with increased reverence for his unrivaled ability, national banks. Various changes were made manship and his unequaled services. Great newspapers denounced as injurious, while moment. The amendment, however, which takes from the banks the power, by mutual banks are to go on for another twenty years. but an important difficulty in their operation is arising, independent of the charter question. The credit of the bank circulation is power he was the greatest man of his age. with the government. As the country is calling in and paying off these bonds, a time is near at hand when they will be no longer available; in their absence how are the banks to supply the security resecurity now held will disappear, and in eight years seventy per cent. will be gone. The only securities left will be the four per cents, but they command a price offering little inducement for the banks to invest in them. What, under these circumstances, is to be substituted for government bonds? is a question that has for some time occupied attention but has, as yet, received no authori tative answer. The banks themselves have, hitherto, appeared to be apathetic upon the

point. An unscrupulous portion of the press so strongly denounce, vociferate, and condemn whenever the banks take an active part in matters with which they are essentially iden-tified, that they appear to bave come to the conclusion that self-respect obliges them to point. An unscrupulous portion of the press intellect, which gave a Shakespeare to the so strongly denounce, vociferate, and condemn drams, a Bacon to philosophy, a Richelien whenever the banks take an active part in episode, as others were; he was not one of the people in the same sense that Franklin leave the public to attend to financial mature.

The bit work for his country was of a line of the people in the same sense that Franklin leave the public to attend to financial mature. The property was a heavy frost, but the leave the public to attend to financial mature. Wabash there was a heavy frost, but the leave the public to attend to financial mature. They should be pretended to describe the pretended to describe t ters in which its own interests are vitally concerned, while they themselves confine their attention simply to the business interests of each individual bank. This attitude, enforced upon the banks by perttitude, enforced upon the banks by perthat the people should maturely consider how the approaching crisis is to be met. The only plan which has as yet excited any attention, is that suggested by Senator Allison, of Iowa, in the North American for June. The senator's suggestions are useful as a starting point for consideration. His plan is to allow the government to receive deposits of gold coin and to issue, in convenient amounts, certificates which shall take

section of the Missouri valley, which killed much tender vegetation. The growing crops were affected only slightly.

The polar wave struck Madison, Wis., and ent amounts, certificates which shall take he place of the present national bank notes.

It is urged that a circulation, having gold coin as its basis, dollar for dollar, will be self-regulating and absolutely safe, and will not lead to any sudden contraction or expension of the volume of the paper circulaion. But Senator Allison sees that a more liberal currency system than this would Jackson and T. Jefferson. But thoughtful be required, one that, while practically redeemable in coin, would not require a dolthose wise statesmen than the examples of lar for dollar reserve. To effect this he such modern burlesques as Grant, Logan, would allow banks to issue notes to the extent of one-half their capital, for mariner pauses in his onward course to take which notes the holder should have the first lien on assets, and for any deficiency the occasionally recur to the teachings of the stockholders must be held to individual founders of the Republic. About a year liability. The notes to be convertible into coin not only at the counter of the bank, but, inaugurated his statue in New York city, also, at one or more central agencies for redemption, note-holders to be secured "absothe occasion to indorse his teachings and to lute redemption in case of failure of the bank." Notes issued beyond the amount of half the capital to have a gold reserve of dollar for dollar. Those who will reflect upon the merits and deficiencies of the plan here proposed, will make some progress toward discovering how the contingency that is approaching is to be met, so that a practical scheme may be prepared for submission to Congress, free from the bair-brained plans contemplated by various amateur financial-

THE New York Tribune says of the Life on Longfellow, by Mr. Francis H. Underwood the projector of the Atlantis Monthly, that it son will be the solid and interesting tribute is "a biography written in the right spiritone that is written to show its subject and not its author. In this spirit Mr. Underwood has written the Life of Longfellow. The book PROGRESS OF ELECTRICAL AGENCY. is charming, from the first to the last. There The process of applying electricity to va- is not an error of taste in it, and it does no rious useful purposes is rapidly extending. leave untouched a salient point in Longfelof more universal application, and promises simplicity of its style is matched by the canto become more important than steam, dor and gentleness of its mood, Accurate When we reflect how the introduction of knowledge of every topic that is named sugsteam has extended mechanical production gests itself, with steady and satisfying force, as well as that of mining and agriculture, throughout the narrative, and the vein of how it transports people and commodities criticism that runs through it-a criticism from place to place, how the power it has that seeks to appreciate with intelligence placed at our command has reacted upon and to state conclusions with clearness and manners, modified customs, and made all the attractive grace-is marked by courage, countries of the world neighbors-what sense and a manly intellectual grasp that must we expect of electricity, that is not a thinkers will respect. It is an excellent and mere supplier of motive power, as steam is, admirable book, and there is not a lover of

ists, and fitted to meet the crisis that will

arise with the extinction of our national

"GATH" says that the cowardly advise and indorser of assassination, O'Donovan Rossa, "is without the least status in New York, except to fire the hearts of servant girls and indite those terrible threats sgainst the English power which have been heard a few miles west of Ireland for more than a

presses and other machinery are run by its aid. It is found that up to ten-horse power electricity is cheaper than steam, beyond that limit steam, at present, is cheaper.

"What does half-breed mean?" asks Harbard and the New York Herald and statement are cheer-by ond that limit steam, at present, is cheaper.

"What does half-breed mean?" asks Harbard and the New York Herald and statement are cheer-by ond that limit steam, at present, is cheaper.

works occupy several acres of ground, upon Unprecedented Cold Weather Throughout the Northwest-Heavy Snowstorms at Various Points.

> Growth Greatly Retarded-Fruit Badly Injured.

to growing crops... The Biountsville Star reports a good average fruit crop, but rust in some of the wheat... Greene county farm-ers rejoice over good wheat prospects... Corn looking well at Double Springs.... Charleston: Crops are looking well, and, MUSCATINE, May 23 .- About two inches of now last night but no frost; slight damage y Sunday night's frost. Crops generally with a week's continuance of the present weather, a fine crop of wheat will be made.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., May 22.—There ha been frost in this section for several nights past, but not bard enough to seriously injure

MARSHALLTOWN, May 23.—The secon

Cold Weather at St. Paul. St. PAUL, May 23 .- Another white fros

Snow-Storm at Rockford, III. newspapers denounced as injurious, while others regard them as a whole, as of no great growers think the damage will be light, and that this frost will not greatly affect the action, of contracting the currency at will, is crops. There was no damage to corn, but generally regarded with favor. The national is growing very slowly this year.

No Great Damage in Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, May 23 .- The frost on inday night was very light in all localitie and although it cut potatoes and corn down to the ground in many places they will come up again, under the influence of the sun, stronger than ever. Re orts received from various points throughout the State indicate that no serious damage has been done.

Nothing Like it Since 1848. DAVENPORT, May 23 .- At 2 o'clock this quired? The question is a grave one, for morning a heavy snow-storm set in here, within four years over sixty per cent. of the Fully three inches of snow fell, but at day-light only about one inch was on the ground ause of its melting. No such storm is re mbered as having occurred here before The nearest to it was on the 7th of May, 1846, when about the same kind of storm prevailed. The frost yesterday morning did much damage to vegetables and small fruits ject, but never wilfully nasty. The Second Empire lent an elegance to vice; it was the epoch of Feuillet, the literary glorification of the seventh commandment. The Third Republic has brought us Zola, course but true in L'Assommoir, coarse and untrue in

Great Damage to Crops Throughout the Northwest. CHICAGO, May 23 .- A large number of reports from Iowa points give further details of damage by the frosts of Sunday night, and press fears that the corn already in the ground will rot. At Marshalltown ice formed a quarter of an inch thick, and the fruit is and in much the same words which the amiable Marquis de Sade employs to relate amiable Marquis de Sade employs to relate amiable for "Justine" and "Juliette." greatly damaged. Crops were damaged con-siderably, and about Burlington garden stuff was totally destroyed and corn is believed to be extensively injured. Sioux City reports unusual but not destructive cool

the mercury declined almost to freezing, but there was no frost. The cold weather in that section has retarded but not injured crops.

The cold rain at Lincoln, Neb., excited fears that corn would rot in the ground and other grain would be injured. To-day will other grain would be injured. To-day with other grain would be injured. To-day with other grain would be injured. To-day with the probably bring more reports of injury. Last night was a cold one throughout the North-his books are gross, they are not salacious. That is perfectly true. Nobody would think of confounding Pot-Bouille with the erotic of Crabillon files. Diderot, Restif Is no frost here, but early this morning a light snow tell for nearly an hour. On 'Change this morning prices, instead of

being strengthened by the unfavorable re-ports, were rather weak and declined for the cereals. Receipts of corn were the heaviest

A BRUTAL by au English Newspaper.

New York World. When the world at large asks England by what title other than that of superior force she assumes herself to be charged with ad-ministering the affairs of the Irish people, English writers like Mr. Froude audaciously make answer that England is the incarna-tion of justice and candor, while Ireland is incapable of self-control. The comments of the English press upon the murders in the Promix Park throw an instructive light upon these Pharisaical pretensions. While the ary crusade against the Irish people, and forcing through Parliament an alleged bill for the "repression" of license in Ireland, which ought really to be labeled a bill for for the "repression" of license in Ireland, which ought really to be labeled a bill for the suppression of liberty in that island, the newspapers of London teem with direct provocations to violence and disorder in Ireland. In the face of the earnest and universal demand of the Irishmen of all ranks, opinions and parties for the prompt and exemplary punishment of the murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, English journals like the St. James's Gazette are not ashamed to publish such malignant appeals to the passions and prejudices of the

appeals to the passions and prejudices of the English people as this: O THE SHAMROCK! (A Version for the Day.)

(A Version for the Day.)

Through Erin's isle
To sport awhile
As Crime and Rapine wandered,
With Death the sprite,
Whose quiver bright
A thousand arrows squandered,
Where'er they pass
A triple grass
Shoots up with blood-drops streaming,
Which no more seen
Of emerald green
Its red and lurid gleaming.
Othe shamrock, the blood-bedabbled shamrock!
Chosen leaf
Of rogue and thief,
Young Ireland's native shamrock!

So firmly fond
The mystic bond
They were that day between t
That ne'er again
As one or twain
Has eyed mortal seen them.
But in the three
We all may see
Still flourish in their season,
In minon sweet.

In union sweet,
The emblem meet
Of Slaughter, Their and Trease
O the shamrock, the blood-bed
Chosen leaf

THE CROPS.

few miles west of Ireland for more than a century. Fenianism having absorbed the wages of a million Irish maidens for years, and turned out to be a terrible swindle on their pockets and their credulity, the Rossa interest devised a dynamite society to kill any number of unoffending strangers if one Englishman was suspected to be within reach;" that is, if they sailed on the steamers of any other but the Guion Line, for which he is an agent. O'Donovan Rossa is been very seriously damaged by the severe hail storms which prevailed in this locality, the vines in some sections having been entirely stripped of their fruit and foliage.... Nashville American, 21st: The arroy worm whose appearance created such apprehensions in the adjoining counties, has done very little harm; we have made inquiries, and from what we have learned we feel justified in making the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has been very seriously damaged by the severe hail storms which prevailed in this locality, the vines in some sections having been entirely stripped of their fruit and foliage.... Nashville American, 21st: The arroy worm whose appearance created such apprehensions in the adjoining counties, has done very little harm; we have made inquiries, and from what we have learned we feel justified in making the statement that the wheat crop of 1882 will exceed any that this country has

SENSATION SPOILED.

this, has seriously retarded growing crops, especially cotton....... Hickman Courier: Damage from heavy rains, but wheat looks pretty good ... Tiptonville Star: Fields of corn, wheat and cotton were saddle skirts deep in water, to a fair sized horse. No Judge Laughlin, of St. Louis, Threatens Dire Bisaster to a Newspaper Editor, but Reconsiders the great damage done, however, save to fences,

16th; army worm bad on lands that were under water in the flood.......The cold wea-ther the latter part of last week and first of

Ripley News: The army worms are devastating the wheat fields and meadows of

.....At Rogersville wheat is less promis-ing; corn looks well and, also, cats, but fruit

over the average, counting the increased acreage. The corn crop is in good condi-tion, though a little backward from the cool

indications are favorable to its recovery, as a better crop is expected than seemed prob

ble a few weeks ago. The general crop out-look is better than it has appeared for years at this season. All the May reports thus far

ZOLA'S "POT-BOUILLE."

he Nastiest of Nasty Books-Too R

Even for the Most Real of the

tealistic School of Paris-Not a Single

Physiological Fact Omitted.

M. Emile Zola latest novel, Pot-Bouille, has been translated and put on the American market. To the literary qualities of this work we have already called attention.

Its moral qualities need to be no less plainly

true in L'Assommoir, coarse and untrue in Nana, filthy beyond the expression of words in Pot-Bouille. Mr. Albert Wolff, in the

Figure, pleasantly calls him the Buleac de-

Pot-Bouille, it will be remembered, is the history of a Parisian apartment-house. Its

inmates are all stricken with moral leprosy Contrary to the French custom (M. Zola

his courtship of "Justine" and "Juliette." Nothing is left to the imagination. Not a physiological fact is omitted. The editor of the Gaulois, which published the story as a feuilleton, ventured here and there to insert a

out of the book and inserted new incidents so repulsive, so abominable, as to place him beyond the pale of criticism. If the American translator, having the fear of Mr. Comstock before his eyes, has omitted or mitisticated these enjades he is selling the book and the pale of the complex of

gated these episodes, he is seiling the book under false preteuses, and his readers are in the postion of those who, caught by a suggestive title, purchase facetier, and find them facts.

M. Zola pleads as his excuse that, though

works of Crebillon fits, Diderot, Restif la Bretonne, or even the La Popelinieres and court-chamberlains who wrote tableaux des mocurs for private circulation in the Parc aux Cerls. These books have their admirers and,

ceris. These books have their admirers and, though not recommended virginibus puerisque, they are as curious as the specimens of Priapic art preserved in the museum at Naples. M. Zila's novel, on the contrary, belongs merely to the class of literature of which Mr. Comstock is making daily seizures. If its personages talk, they talk filth. If they act, their actions cannot be related in decent proses. Signing or waking they are the

prose. Sleeping or waking, they are the vilest herd of criminals ever gathered out-side of a prison, and they are supposed to

occupy a respectable house in one of the richest streets in Paris.

This is naturalism, as Zola understands it.
This is truth, as Zola depicts it. This is the

candid style, as Zola has invested it. Other novelists being content, in describing a pretty woman of Paris, to mention her face, her hat, her dress, Zola must suggest meme des dessous doueur. Other novelists having spoken of the mole on a beauty's neck, Zola

must tell of one qui montrait sur son ventre un coup de sabre. Other novelists having nar-rated the tranglings of waiting women, Zola's maid-servants cry to one another Va

these three pages. Their author is, hence

forth, not only a lterary outlaw, he is on his way to the madhouse. We have not sees the American transla-

tion; but if it follow the original with even a pretense to fidelity, he Society for the Pre-vention of Vice must interfere.

STATE POLITICS.

Senator Isham G. Heris is for the unifica-

tion of the Democratic party on a middle

000 were represented in the 60-6 proposition. The Nashville World, Marks's penns-whistle

MRS. NANCY HARMAN, of Mansfield Oh

are encouraging.

Dyer county. The early wheat is beyond their reach; rust is also inflicting injury; many farmers say the county will have only Matter, and Only Indulges in a Little Blackguardism-Seducer Shot by half a crop..... Somerville Reporter: The heavy rains are doing considerable damage to growing crops.... The Blountsville Star a Wronged Husband.

> LITTLE ROCK, May 23.—Town-Marshal Levy, of Devalla Bluff, was arrested yester-day by a detective for a murder committed two years ago in Stoddard county, Mo, where he was known as Wm. G. Fox, Levy

> > The Pond Liquor Law.

is a poor crop..... A seventy-five-pound catfish was caught at French Broad, East Tennessee, last week. COLUMBUS, O., May 23 .- In the Supren Court to-day the argument was begun in the case to test the constitutionality of the Pond Additional Crop neports from the iquor-tax law. A large array of legal alent is engaged, and much interest is felt. The decision is not expected till next week. NASHVILLE, May 23 .- Since the publicaon of the April report of the State Agri-The case is attracting a great deal of public ceived advices from nearly every county in Tennessee. The wheat crop is of unusual promise, much of it being already harvested. There is very little damage from rust or the army worm. The crop will be fifty per cent. Five Years for Meditation.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 23.-Charles W. Fonda, the embezzling cashier who stole several thousand dollars from the Constantine National Bank eighteen months since, pleaded guilty in the United States Court here this morning and was sentenced by Judge Withey to five years imprisonment at the Detroit house of correction. The Malley Trial.

NEW HAVEN, May 23 .- The prosecution in the Malley case has rested, and the de-fense concluded to make no opening, but to leave the story to the testimony of witnesses. Richard White testified that on Thursday morning, August 4th, he saw two ladiescoming down the front steps of the Malley house, and standing in front of the door were walter Mailey and James Malley, jr.
Emanuel W. Gans, who had always known
Jennie Cramer, Rebecca Ullman and Thomas
C. McCormick, testified to seeing Jennie on the afternoon of Thursday, August 4th. Frank Kelso, organ-tuner; Mrs. Mary Flangan, James McGuire, car-driver, and others testified to seeing Jennie Cramer on that afternoon, and that she was a one. The defense baving no other witness ready the court adjourned until to-morrow.

LITTLE ROCK, May 23.—Early this morning W. F. Whitton left Russelville, on the indicated. We give notice to decent men ing and woman that no book so foul and vile has For indicated. We give notice to decent men and woman that no book so foul and vile has ever been issued by reputable French publishers.

There has been a gradual advance in the immoralities of French novels. At the beginning of the century Pigault-Lebrun wrote his roystering romances for Napoleon's dragoons, full of broad mess-room stories, but otherwise innocuous. With the monarchy of July came the romances of Paul de Kock, not over-nice in tone or subject, but never wilfully masty. The Second Empire lent an elegance to vice; it was the McPherson following him, whereupon Whit-ton turned and received a ball from his pur-suer's pistol in the head, producing death. Two hours later McPherson was arrested.

> A Relligerent Judge. Sr. Louis, May 23.—A few days ago an editorial appeared in the Evening Chronicle, of this city, rather severely criticising Judge Laughlin, of the Criminal Court, and the manner of doing business in that court. To-day Mr. Waterloo, editor of the Chronicle, day Mr. Waterloo, editor of the Chronicle, was cited to appear before the court to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt. Mr. Waterloo's counsal denied the court had jurisdiction in the premises, whereupon Judge Laughlin said, there being a difference of opinion on that point, he ing a difference of opinion on that point, he would waive the rights of the court in the would waive the rights of the court in the black-tongue. They are taken with a swelling of the tongue, are sick two or three days and then prime away and die. matter, and as an individual would give Mr. then pine away and die. Vaterloo until sundown to either retract the obnoxious article through the columns of the Chronicle or furnish him with the name of the writer thereof, he taking the ground that it was not written by Waterloo, but by some trained lawyer, and that he—the judge—had been stabbed from ambush. This created something of a sensation, and caused some comment, as the judge's manners and words seemed to indicate that he meant mischief. The Chronicle this evening contained no re-traction, nor did Mr. Waterloo furnish Judge Laughlin with the name of the writer of the article, but while chatting with some friends at the rooms of the Press Club, between 9 and 10 o'clock to-night, a letter was delivered to him by the stenographer of the court, which read as follows:

HENRY M. LAUGHLIN. The contents of this letter was not known

until after 1 o'clock this morning, when it was concluded by Mr. Waterloo and his friends to publish it, and the probabilities are that unless the friends of both parties are that unless the friends of both parties can prevent a meeting, there will be a bloody encounter on the street to-morrow, as both of the men have plenty of nerve. Under Judge Laughlin's own ruling in a recent case, Mr. Waterloo would be perfectly justifiable in not only shooting him down on sight, but in hunting him up and killing him. It is not likely, however, that Mr. Waterloo will purpose this course, or take Waterloo will-pursue this course, or take any action unless he is first attacked.

The remarkable proceedings of Judge Laughlin in the Stanley Waterloo comtempt case is the absorbing topic of the day. Late last night it was discovered that the author of the offensive criticism was Ex-Judge Horatio M. Jones. This morning from the bench of the Criminal Court, Judge Laughlin said the situation had materially changed. He have the name of the writer of the artists. knew the name of the writer of the article; sooner or later he would settle the matter with Mr. Waterloo; when he left the bench last evening he had intended to take off his badge of servitude and resign; now, like Grant, he would not retreat under fire; as to the man who was the author of the article,

Judge Hayden, in behalf of Mr. Waterloo accepted the full responsibility for the article, and refused to apologize. He considered the action of the court entirely illegal, and would take no further notice of the tribunal. The matter was then dropped. It is believed that the matter will remain as it

MRS. MELVILLE'S VISION.

Story of the Loss of the

The wife of Engineer Melville, the gallant officer of the luckless Arctic exploring The wile of Engineer Meiville, the gallant officer of the luckless Arctic exploring steamer Jaanette, who is now searching for his lost comrades around the ice-bound coast of Northern Siberis, occupies a picturesque little cottage embowered amid twining honeysuckles and fragrant blossoming litacs at Sharon Hill. "Although it has been more than three years since George left us here," said she, yesterday, "and went out on that ill-fated voyage, and although oceans of cruel waters and leagues of land have separated him from us, I have seen him twice within a year." Startling as this statement was, Mrs. Melville was evidently in earnest. "On the 10th of last June," she continued, "I retired to my room late at night. Days of anxious waiting for some news of the Jeannette without bringing a ray of hope had almost caused me to despair of ever again seeing my husband. I had fallen into an uneasy sleep, from which one of the children aroused me. It was, perhaps, more than an hour siter mpromising low-tax Dmocrats and Stateredit Democrats unmerifully. He spares The Republicans think that they can put a Radical in the gubernatral chair in this State and an United Statessenator in Har-ris's seat by the adoption of the 60-3 4, 5 There is no denying the fat that the Republican perty is the best ric man's organization under the sun. All the moneyed men who prate so loudly abou voting 60 3, 4, 5 and 6, will secretly vote or the lower and better proposition of the reunited De-mocracy,—Franklin Review. There seems to have been \$44,000 of the bonds presented to Marks for seilement at 50-4. Governor Porter shows the \$17,000,-It was, perhaps, more than an hour after this, and while I was wide awake, that I bethis, and while I was wide awake, that I became conscious of a strange presence in the room, and you may well imagine with what feelings of joy and fear I heard George's voice, and, looking up, saw him standing by the bedside. Saw him as plainly as I now see you. He was saying, 'Count the bells!' and, as he spoke, I distinctly heard the bell of a ship striking, two greatly worried for that there are bu 6,000,000 included in the 60-3, 4, 5 and 6.by two, the strokes of them,' continued my husband; and I said: the my said: t by two, the strokes of the hour. 'Count them,' continued my husband; and I said: sager for the spoils as the other, but equally on that limit steam, at present, is cheaper. New uses are continually discovered for this quiet, easily managed, and perfectly clean new motive power; it is intended to introduce into public and private houses, during the summer, a system of fans something like those in use in the East Indies, by and which parlors and dining-rooms by day and which parlors and dining-rooms by day and sleeping apartments by night, may be kept cool, comfortable, and clear of likes and other. The whole business portion of Newark is lighted up by electricity, its

figure disappeared as if swallowed up in the "And did you never speak of this before?" said the astonished reporter. "Frequently," said Mrs. Melville; "fre-

"Frequently," said Mrs. Melville; "frequently to our little household, and once to Mrs. De Long, the unfortunate wife of the poor commander of the Jeannette. Last summer, or in the early fall, I met her in Philadelphia. She was hopeful, even confident, of the ultimate return of her husband. I was cast down, and finally told her what I have just related to you. She was disposed to laugh at me, but I told her that I be-

New York Herald.

lieved that the Jeannette had been lost on the 11th of June. Alas! for poor Mrs. De Long, my prophecy was too true. Here is a letter from her to my little girl on the very Farms Devastated. day the news came that Captain De Long's dead body had been found."

JAMES GORDON BENNETT Will Take Care of the Widows and Or phans of the Jeannette Crew. Almost the last words uttered by the mag-Almost the last words intered by the magnanimous commander of the Jeannette to
Mr. Bennett were a recognition that in the
event of possible misfortune to himself,
which he fully contemplated and knowingly
adventured, care would be taken of his wife

The entire family of Scott Lindsey was badly
hurt, and Mrs. James Davis, a visitor, probaud child—not "children" as the Tribune states. Captain DelLong was well aware of the ingratitude of princes and even of re-publics, but he knew that be could rely upon the fidelity of a friend. He did not depart Joseph Pepper's little daughter was killed; depending only upon the possible bounty of Congress or of the public in the contingency

mentioned, and he was right, as has been illustrated within two days by the refusal of Congress, under the advice of the secretary of the navy, to vote its thanks to Engineer Melville. We deeply regret that Mr. Secretary Chandler should advise Congress to postpone action on this subject and await further information Has the navy department received offici-information of the essential particula of Mr. Melville's search for De Long and his companions? If it has, then there was suffiient information to restrain the secretary from interfering against the proposition of thanks and to deter Senator Cameron and his thanks and to deter Senator Cameron and his colleagues from yielding to the interference. If it has not, then are the published documents that purport to be official dispatches false; is the sad end of Melville's search not yet disclosed, and may De Long and his constant of houses and collection. yet disclosed, and may De Long and his com-panions still be living? The alternative is folly. The Sun and Tribune may rest satispanions still be living? The alternative is folly. The Sun and Tribune may rest satisfied that, with or without the action of Congress or of the public, care will be taken of the widow and orphan of De Long, and not of them alone, but of every widow and every contact the majority of the Luner family: "The house was lifted into the air and torn to pieces. The storm into the air and torn to pieces. The storm orphan of the men who sailed with the Jeantte and have perished. We request the ent of their kindness in affording a suitable

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A man in Heard county, Ga., has a gander 110 years old. Of the 160 Southern Presbyterian churches in Texas, seventy-five have no pastors. A Springdale (Ark.) physician named H. Daily, is the father of nineteen living

The woods in the vicinity of Corning Clay county, are literary alive with cater-pillars, which are doing great damage to the

A ten-year-old boy of Calhoun county, Als., some time since convicted of arson, was caught a few days ago stealing \$170

Oklahoma district by the followers of Captain Payne, and requests the secretary of war to from a store in Oxford.

Payne, and requests the secretary of war to A negro woman in Washington, Wilkes take steps for their removal. Hambly places

children, number 118.

There is an epidemic prevailing among the cattle in Wilcox county, Ala, similar to the

organize a city government of its own. At

The tea farm in South Carolina promise The tea farm in South Carolina promises well, the crop which has recently been gathered and cured in the approved inshing ranking in appearance, quality and flavor above the average article imported from China and Japan. The Texas Legislature has passed a bil

which has been signed by the governor and will go into effect ninety days after the ad-journment of that body, compelling all rail-roads to fix three cents a mile as the maximum rate for carrying passengers. The cotton crop of the South yields two counds of seed for every single pound of lint otton, so that last year there were 3,000,000

tons of seed, every ton of which would yield thirty-five gallons of oil. The product of oil, therefore, amounted to 100,000,000 galory of "Margaret Haughery," who died in New Orleans recently, and whose deeds of charity rendered her famous throughout the Union, will be the first monument ever

placed above a woman's grave by public sub-

librarian.

the came which was covered by the floods is not so much injured as there was reason to fear that it would be. This is accounted for wrecking property valued at \$30,000,000 by the low temperature at the time of the floods, which retarded the growth of the ung cane instead of rotting and killing In the regions which escaped inundation the prospects for a large crop of sugar are favorable.

A recent issue of the San Autonio (Tex.) A recent issue of the San Autonio (Tex.)

Express says: "Joe Ludlum, an idiot confined in the county poorhouse, was bitten by a rattlesuake on the forelinger of the left hand, the fangs penetrating both sides of the finger. About three minutes after the bite was inflicted, Mrs. Symington, wife of the superintendent, split the finger en both sides with a ratter toured a small quantity of with a rezor, poured a small quantity of powder into the wound and set fire to it. She then applied ammonia, and also gave ammonia and whisky inwardly until the man became drunk. This was a very brave act for a lady to do, and it saved the poor fel low's life."

ARKANSAS POLITICS.

The gubernatorial canvass is booming. The race for auditor between Crawford and The temperance question is becoming nite a prominent factor in the canvass. The Hon. Poindexter Dunn is almost sure of the nomination for re-election to Congress from the First district. Jake Fro ich will probably be unanimously

nominated for secretary of state. He has o opposition to speak of. Judge M. T. Saunders, of Phillips, has formally entered the race as a candidate for Congress from the First district. Breckinninge, for congressman-at-large, i gaining grouts every day. His nomination is now regarded as almost a certainty.

An Indian P et on Maclean. Pail Mall assite.

The escape of the queen from the bullet of

MacLean has been commen. MacLean has been commentated in verse by a Gujerati poet, who ma'es up for the imperfection of his knowledge of the Eng-lish language by the fervor of h. loyalty to the English Raj. One verse will "flice as a sample:

sample:

"A vile wretch impelied by viler passio.

Had aimed exact a flery ball at her:
Her royal breast did suddenly heave and hop

" " The luster of her face was lost and
torsed pale.
Cursed be he who did such wickedness practice
To a peril the life of a femalo old, a queen."

DEADLY TORNADO.

Fight Persons Killed, a Large Number Injured and a Vast Am unt of Property Destroyed

By the Cyclone in Polk County, Arkansas-Houses Torn to Pieces and

HOT SPRINGS, May 23 .- Reports of destruc tion by a terrific torundo last week in Polk county are just coming in by mail. The residence of Mr. Turner, at Iron Forks, was demolished: two of his children killed: Mr. Turner badly hurt, and his wife fatally in jured. In escaping, some of the inmates had their clothes torn from their backs. Dr ably fatally injured. Mr. Barber lost every building on his farm, and McKnight's resi-Mr. Holmes and wife were fatally injured and the Baptist church, a Gardner's wa destroyed. It is estimated that fifty farms were devastated, and the destruction to the ounly never had a precedent. The damage is not less than \$180,000 in Polk county.

LITTLE ROCK, May 23.—The first news of the disastrous effects of the cyclone in Polk couty, in the southwestern portion of the State, seventy miles from the ratiroad, in a sparsely settled section, reached the city to-day. Polk county is just north of Sevier. number of houses and outbuildings wer carried away, and every bedstead in Meinto the air and torn to pieces. The storm struck the family about 11 o'clock at night, tearing their clothes from them, and leaving them until next day naked, their wounds bleeding and some of them dying in the wind opportunity to make this statement without being liable to the reproach of intruding it.

Mr. Luner's arm was broken; his sister's arm broken; little girl's leg broken and all badly bruised. It is feared that Mrs. Luner will not recover." The neighbors are repairing Luner's farm and will probably save the crop. The course of the storm as far beard from was attended by destruct

OKLAHOMA. The Story of Captain Payne's Invasio Declared Falce.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- In a letter dated Apri 29th, the secretary of the interior says he is informed by Mr. H. C. Hambly, of Parsons the number of these settlers at 1500. Captain Carroll made an investigation, and finds Mr months, and only one party of six men were discovered in the district. They were arrested and sent out of the Indian Territory. ndian scouts are stationed in the Oklahom ountry, with orders to arrest and expel al rized persons. That no one may b

SEBASTIAN POMBAL'S

deceived by the representations of Captain Payue, it is announced that the government

Portugal-A Statesman and a Patriot.

New York Times The Portuguese have been celebrating the sentenary of their only famous modern tatesman, Sebastian Pombal, the son of a ontry gentleman. He was born in May built. He passed through the Portuguese Oxford, Coimbra, and then entered the army An uncle, who lived in Lisbon, introduced him when he quitted the army, a few years later, to Cardinal Motta, a statesman, and this ultimately led to his going to London as envoy, where he remained several years an to Vienns, whence he returned in 1750, to become, and remain for twenty-seven years, premier to Portugal, under King Joseph. Wiley Lindemill, a negro, and his wife, a white woman, were tried for miscegenation at Dallas, Tex., on the 9th. The woman was fined \$500 and the man \$100, and they were committed to the county convict tarm to work ined \$500 and the man \$100, and they were committed to the county convict farm to work out the fine. At the rate allowed them he in the fine of the county convict farm to work out the fine. At the rate allowed them he in the fine of the fine of the county convict farm to work out the fine. At the rate allowed them he in the fine of the fine Greenville, Miss., has a public library, hrough the munificence of Mr. C. P. Hunt-who studied his career in his own country, ington, the railroad magnate, who donated 1500 valuable volumes, and Mrs. H. B. Theobold, a wealthy and generous resident, who has donated a building to hold the books. The only requirement demanded of the city is that it shall pay \$600 a year for a libraries.

brarian.

Colonies the privileges of citizens," His splendid abilities were clearly evinced there when the awful earthquake of 1755 deso lated Lisbon, destroying 30,000 persons, and wrecking property valued at \$33,000,000. The royal palace was enguled, but, fortu-nately, the royal family were at a suburban residence. "What is to be done?" exclaimed the king. "Bury the dead and feed the liv-ing," replied Pombal. In fact, it is asserted on good authority that but for his influence the king and royal family would certainly have abandoned Portugal for Brazil. The Jesuit enemies of Pombal made the most of the earthquake by assertions that it was ar evidence of the Divine wrath at his impicty a course which precipitated his determina-tion, a few years later executed, to eject them from the kingdom. With the death of King Joseph, in 1777, came a re-action such as is likely enough we may some day see in Germany. His successor, Donn hornet's nest, the downs were now the up-and resolved that the autocrat of other day

and resolved that the autocrat of other days should know it. He was relegated to obscurity. His policy was reversed and he was forbidden to come within twenty leagues of the court. He died in 1782, aged eighty-three. The bishop of Columbra was sharply rebuked by the governor of the province for having assisted at the funeral, and the priest who pronounced the funeral oration was confined in a remote convent for reflections on Portugal's ingratitude to a minister who had done so much for her. Sir John Bowring compares him to Wolsey, but surely Wolsey showed no such marvelous administrative capacity, and to this his countrymen are fully alive to-day.

Newspaper Consolidation. pecial to the Appeal.]
HELENA, Ark., May 23,-The Yeomen newspaper and job office was sold, to-day, to W. R. Burke, publisher of the World, whose newspaper and job office was burned, a few days since. The Yeoman will be merged into the daily and weekly World thus leav ng but one paper in the county of Phillips saide from the Epoch, a weekly published by colored man.

Don't Dream dreamless. Use Brown's Iron Bitters, and you will enjoy healthful, dreamless slumber. I strengthens every part of the body, and is very soothing in its effect on the brain and nervous system. It is the best medicine in the world

only 2,637,000 bushels of wheat 45,000 bacorn, 117,000 cats, 141,000 rye, 000 a week. Total, 4,497,000, against 4,753-000 a week. 10ai, 279,000 the same time last year. Thrand 8,279,000 the same time less than 22,000,2 in in sight in America is REAL ESTA'S, AGENTS. B. RICHMOND.

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By Universal Accord. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and their practice, and by all civilized na tions, proves them the best and most effectual purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use, and being sugar-coated, they are use, and being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other Pills can be compared with them; and every person, knowing their virtues, will keep the system in perfect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are expecially adorted. effectual, they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constit tions, where a mild but effectual cathartic is required. For sale by all druggists.

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Co. and have green I red lines and trade math an wrappen BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ROOFING.

IRON ROOFING



For circulars and prices address W. G. HYNDMAN & CO. CINCINNATI. O.

Or to JOHN MANOGUE, Gen'l Agent, NOTICE. Called Meeting of Stockholders

IN THE Memphis and Charleston R.R. Co. I N conformity with a resolution passed by the

tou Estiroad Company at a meeting held in Mem-phia, Tenn., on Saturday, April 1, 1821, notice is bereby given that a meeting of the stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Estiroad Company has been called by said Board of Directors, and will be held in MEMPHIS, TENN., On Thursday, the 22d day June, 1882, naider and act upon a proposition of a n of the Memphis and Charleston B any with the East Teomesace, Virgit da Ralimad Company, and to ta e a other action as the stockholders may me as if at a regular annual meeting.

Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Mem
Phis and Charleston Railroad Company

DRAWING. OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUT

Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislatune for Educational and Charitable purposes, with
a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of
over \$550,000 has since been added.
By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 2d, A.D. 1879.
Its Grand Single Number Drawings will
take place monthly. It neer scales or postpones,
Look at the following Distribution:
GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT,
during which will take place the

during which will take place the Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing. At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 13, 1882, Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana, and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Va. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$100,000.

Notice-Tickets are Ten Bellars onl Halves, 85. Fifths, 82. Tenths, 81. Halves, 8-5. Fifths, 8-2. Tenths, 61.

1 Capital Prize of PRIZES.
1 Grand Prize of 50,000. \$100,000
1 Grand Prize of 50,000. \$2,000
2 Large Prizes of 10,000. 20,000
4 Large Prizes of 5,000. 20,000
6 Large Prizes of 5,000. 20,000
20 Prizes of 5,000. 20,000
30 Prizes of 500. 300. 300.000
30 Prizes of 500. 300. 300.000
30 Prizes of 500. 300. 300.000

For information apply to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La, or M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La, or M. A. DAUPHIN, 127 LaSaile afreet, Chicago, Ilis, or M. A. BAUPHIN, 607 Seventh street, Washington, D. C., or at No. 6 West Court street, Memphis.

SFThe New York Office is removed to Chicago. N. B.—Orders addressed to New Orleans will receive prompt attention. The particular attention of the Public is called to the fact that the entire number of the Tickets for each Monthly Drawing is sold, and consequently all the Prizes in each Drawing are sold and denien and paid

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The Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Ct., saws; the teeth will not bend, hreak off, or turn back, iron putiesy throughout, brush strongly made, with adjustable boxes, cast steel journals and two beliscone at each and seasily motion, (only Gin in market having this improvement.) Extra large shafts to saw and brush cylindens. Strong iron frame—best materials, superior workmanship, the finish.

EF-Roce Brown Gins have been sold during the past three seasons than any other two makes combined. Mr. Israel F. Brown (from 1841 to 1856 of the sirm of E. T. Taylor & Co. of Columbus, Ga.), the president of the company, has had a longer practical experience in making dins then any other man living. Present facili-ties for manufacturing and shipping unequaled by any other establishment of the kind in the world. Hence

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SUMMER BY THE SEASHORE

THE HARBORAGE, North End, Ashury Park, New Jersey. THESE new and newly furnished cottages, fac-ing the ocean, within a short drive of Alberon and Long Branch, will be opened June 1st. Surf-bathing, fishing, crabbing and boating. Rooms for the city or seashore can now be engaged. Ad-MES. BULKLEY, 305 Fifth avenue, New York. MONTEAGLE SPRINGS HOTEL.

On the Cumbertand Mountain—Will be opened June 14, 1882. The Annual Couclave of the Grand Commandery Teamssee Knights Templar will be held at Montesgle, June 14th. The house has been put in excellent condition—much improved since last year. Monteagle Hotel. CO., Manteagle Springs, Tenn. **Washington Hotel** 

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. THIS hotel is especially desirable for business men and families, as it is centrally located, convenient to wholessie and retail stores, theaters and places of interest; home comforts; Isrge, siry rooms, with a cuisine unarpassed. Bates #2 50 per day. Liberal terms to permanent guests.

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